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THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THE Government and the people should complete the Washington Monument this THE notice in our amusement column of

the 30th instant is commended to atten-LET patriotism come to the rescue. Let the people of Washington see to it that the

monument to Washington is built by January 1, 1877.

Ir Mansh should come back ' But then he has been absent long enough to have prepared a first-class defense of himself and his Democratic cotemporaries who have been swirehed by the Belknap exposure. Spraken Kenn cannot defend his inac-

tion in the Kilboura case on the ground of ignorance. The law makes it mandatory upon him to see to it that Mr. Kilbourn is handed over to the courts to be punished for a clearly-defined misdemeanor. THE alarming increase in the number of

sick Congressmen is astonishing the coun try. A Republican House never suffered in this way. How is it? Is there any physical difference to account for it? Would chloride of lime help the matter any? We pause for a reply and hold our-breath.

SECRETARY BUISTON has again had the misfortune to become the victim of what appears to be a base slander. But his greater misfortune resides in the fact that he is being defended by the Opposition press. No one doubted his right to practice his profession before the courts of the country at a time when he held no official position, but there are people who will doubt the sincerity of this unfortunate, and we are glad to say, voluntary defense.

THE SO-CALLED"Alabama Memorialists" are pursuing Senator Spencer in a manner that is calculated to excite sympathy in his behalf. The absolute thinness of the evidence on which they base their charges proves that they are inspired by malignant partisan hatred. It may be poor wit to say 'you're another," but in this case the suggestion is involuntary that there are but few, if any, Democratic members in the Senate who have not been tenfold more guilty of political wire-pulling and manipulation than Gen. Spencer has. And that is all there is to the charges against him.

Tur bogus economy attempted by the ex Confederate House in "cutting down" the appropriation bills should be rebaked by the Senate. That body is far enough removed from direct contact with the-masses to be above demagogism, and is composed of men who should be, and no doubt of Columbia, Major Barker, of Charleston, are, willing to do their duty to the Govern- and many others denounce Chamberlain sham-reform cries of the majority in the lower House. Every man who knows anything about the subject knows that if the House programme is carried out the interests of the public and the business of the Government will be seriously interfered with. A bold, manly and independent pelicy is required of the Sena'e.

GUR STAITSTICIAN FIGURES IT U !.

We are now looking at a Democratic Congress in working shape. To use the language of the street, it is "putting in its work." It must be, for about four months have clapsed since it met, and, as it had promised the country to do wonders and perform miracles, it must be doing them now. Otherwise it has lied, and, of course, this is an accusation which the sensitive spirits of the pariy would repel with indignation. So we conclude that they are at work-the Democratic Congress-ind though it appears to us that there is only a good deal of noise and a bad odor, such as there is around a fish market on a busy Friday, we turned the matter over to our gifted statistician to calculate the inestimable benefits derived up to the present time. His report states first that THEY HAVE DISCOVERED BELENAR. Tals tikes almost a line of very large type. He has been discovered principally by the use of a good nose for plunder it now seems, for the enlightened Hiester, who mourns that the world is so wicked, apparently came to Congress with the whole subject nosed out and safe in his carpet-bag. He knew that there was villainy affoat, becausebecause he heard so abroad. He is too honest a man to yield to guile himself, and prefers from principle to mount the rostrum and weep the tears of the deceived. He trusted in the virtues of a weak Republican party, leaned upon a broken reed, and it collapsed. Painful spectacle! Weep, Christians, and come and vote the Democratic ticket. And so they did-not in New Hampshire.

So Belknap was discovered, and with him Clymer and Sawbuck Robbins; but his virtues, by the way, were not discovered by the weeping committee-and Marsh and Pendleton and all that crowd.

But we must get on or the results of all

the excessive labors of caucuses and committee meetings and open discussions and conferences, &c., will still remain unstated. But here it is again: there is nothing to get on. It all seems to be here right in this little lump: Belknap, C'ymer, Marsh, Pendleton, Superfine Rob bins, tears, Marsh's vanishing boot heels, New Hampshire election, \$20 bills, bound less promises, a reunited country, settled finances, glorious future, &c., all mixed up together; the net results of the labors of a Democratic Congress for four working months. But are there not other ways of looking at it? Let us pause before the spactacle and consider. Let us commune with our mathematician again. Let us go into figures about it, for instance, and see what they offer. There are few difficulties that cannot be solved by a judicious use of the multiplication table. Now, to state the case plainly, the Democratic Congress has cost the country say, in the bulk, \$250,000. It is entitled to the Belknap credit, (non-collectable, however,) \$15,000. Balance, \$235,000 on the wrong side again. No, that wont do. The political capital gained in New Hampshire might he added if it was not for the confounded figures, but they are on tife wrong side. too. There are the West Point cadets and the band, but they don't count up. Clearly a mathematical solution of this matter is not possible. Blow mathematics, anyhow! Let us ponder over it as a senti-

Congress is the great moral example and astructor to this country. It is costly if estimated by the degrading standard of figures, but in the great onward sweep of these rooms with a gray atmosphere, which civilization it slings in an influence, so to | is breathed and rebreathed by some three

speak, which is-which is-which isthat reminds us. Let us estimate it on the plan invented by that great statesman and moral reformer, Mr. Cox, and call it a tremendous joke; an arena of wit and humor; the factory of repartee; the training-school for the philosophy that laughs. Ah! here we have richness at last. Marry, an opulent benanza. If the country laughs it must grow fat. If it grows fat it increases in strength. If it increases in strength it increases in longevity. Ergo, if the lives of ten millions of people are prolonged each one year by the wit of a Democratic Congress, and they earn say \$300 each per individual man, that will be \$200,000,000 in one session of Congress, and for the two years it will amount to - "Ah! you hyena," "dry up," echoes in our ears and bursts the calculating machine into atoms. and so here is our statistician a wreck, and our figures 0 all used up in the mere attempt to estimate the net gain of a Democratic session. Must the results after all be summed up in the brief statement that a great and good man has wept for us? Even so. We have not oughts enough to show the results of the labors of a Democratic Congress, and hence must join the weepers Mr. Burbank's readings in Washington ourselves.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ABUSE OF THE PRESI-

DENT.

allies in South Carolina, seeing the hand-

writing on the wall, and knowing that a

them as they have in the past, have sys-

the motives and policy of the President,

into disrepute amongst a people for whom

he has done so much, thus catering to the

prejudices of the rebel element whose votes

Chamberlain is endeavoring to secure in a

re-election for Governor this fall. The

following extract from the Union-Herald.

treasury, thus disrespectfully alludes to the

President in a recent issue: "The impeach-

ment of Grant and his Cabinet would not

lose the Republican party two thousand

votes in New Hampshire, because their

well known corruption and proclivity for

accompling gifts has long since been

nauscating to decent men. The personal

government of the President would not

have been different bad he been a Demo-

crat, nor can all improvement be looked

for so long as Grant is allowed to lead.

Thus Chamberlain attacks the man whose

influence he begged two years ago to aid

in securing his election against the threats

Chamberlain has lost the confidence of

South Carolina Republicans by his betrayal

of the party, and looks for re election by

uniting the Democratic vote with an in

significant faction, whose leaders are the

original corruptionists of the State. Car-

dozo is a specimen of these leaders. When

Secretary of State, he once took the great

seal of the State to New York, and there

met Chamberlain, then Attorney General,

and Parker, then State Treasurer, and in

their presence affixed it to \$6,000,000 of

fraudulent conversion bonds. These bonds

were placed in the hands of H. H. Kimp-

ton, the financial agent of the State, in

New York, who sold them, and is now

with this trio of frauds, and other blatan

It was upon Chamberlain's written

for his treachery and infamous antecedents

utable News and Courier, of Charleston,

together with the bread and butter brigade

of the Republican party to re-elect hun,

and thus triumph over the masses. Such

MORE VENCILATION WANCED.

called to the cylls of bad ventilation as il.

lustrated by the demoralizing effect it has

upon themselves, perhaps it would be well

to make a note of the fact to guide them in

other matters. For instance, it will be-

into the matter that the subject of ventila

tion, as it applies to public buildings and

places of all kinds, is in a wofully neg-

lected shape. The schools, churches and

asylums throughout the broad land are the

objects of the continual complaint of the

people on account of defective ventilating

means, and when one is unfortunate enough

to be called upon to make a journey in the

cars he is very lucky, indeed, if he escapes

needs the study and attention of architects.

builders and scientific and practical people

and perhaps even Congress might make it

a matter of general discussion with value

to themselves and the community at large.

But the lesson which we wish to enforce at

propounded to illustrate it. For instance,

if an ordinary member of Congress is pros-

trated from illness by being confined from

in a public building while pursuing a varied

location, not to say anything about oppor-

tunities for replenishing the exhausted

vitality by visiting the refreshing realms

below, what should the result be upon a

clerk who is confined under much the

same influences at steady and exhausting

work for seven hours a day, without res

of refreshment, throughout the whole

year? We do not care to give the answer

to this little conundrum, for we believe

that the most obtuse member of Congress

can see the point in the light of their

present experience without the aid of a

lanters, and, if they are not able to appre-

partments and observe the preponderance

physical exhaustion which are to be seen

of pale faces, bowed forms and marks of

impression exists that a Government clerk-

ship is such a windfall any way to the one

ordinary discomforts that afflict mankind.

There are public buildings in Washington

where clerks are confined and exhausted

under hot-sir pressure in a way that i

simply barbarous. Being young people

for the most part, with vigorous constitu

tions, they are able to sustain the drain,

to notice the effect upon them, and espe-

cially upon the old men and the women.

air escape or find entrance. The accumu-

There are the upper rooms in the Treas-

ciate it, if they will stroll among the De

upon the President.

of rifle clubs and Kuklux organizations.

Daniel H. Chamberlain and his renegade

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The \$80,000 which George H. Pendleton carned in five days' time would take an honest man sixteen years to secure.

Government.

possible conditions is all that should be

imposed on a human being by a generous

Belknap took \$90,000 for his family's sake, Hiester Clymer sent Marsh away for Pendleton's sake, and Pendleton took \$80,000 belouging to a poor widow for his own sake, all o which were grave mis-takes.

betrayed veomanry will never again entrust We have had a shower of mutton in Kentematically set themselves to work to assuil tucky, a shower of fish in Indiana, and now it is rumored there is a ten-acre cloud of exand endeavor to bring his Administration posure ready to descend upon the heads of certain prominent Democrats just as soon as the investigating committees can screw themselves up to the exposing pitch.

The New York Telbung, which has been acting as wel-nurse to the Democracy for the past three years, is now streumously endeavorowned and edited by Chamberlain, and ing to prove that the Republicans purchased supported by assessments upon State Demogratic votes in New Hampshire. If officers, and by frauds upon the State Democratic votes are for sale in New Hampshire, what would Democratic official integrity be worth a pound in Washington !

Governor Tilden as a Democratic candidate is dead. His sun passed its meridian last November and set last Thursday in the State Democratic committee, which repudiated his political programme. He has gone to meet George H. Pendleton, and will soon be joined by two or three other prominent Democrats, who are nervously awaiting the exposure of their ouestionable acts, which must inevitable

For two years the Democrats of Rhode Island have been unable to get enough of themselves together to nominate candidates on the State ticket. But now in the ross morn of balmy spring they come carefully from out their musty and moss-grown holes and hold a State convention. This simply establishes the fact that somebody wants to go to the national convention, which is, in its way, a harmless, meaningless thing.

"Ho Sam," cried a venerable darkey to his companion, "hab you hurd de news!" "What am it?" returned Sam. "Why de vestigashur hab stopped. You see, when Massa Clymer struck de bed rock and found Massa Pendleton dar he squealed right out, and said he, dis yere thing hab got to stop heah or we lose a man, and the whole thing cessated. No use ob talking, Sam, dey can't stir up none ob dere holes of corruption wid out bringing up a copperhead, shuah."

charged with having divided the money The Democratic House has had four month of life, and what has it accomplished? What has it done to heal the gaping, bleeding wounds of a distressed country? What has it done opinion, as Attorney General, that Cardozo with all its legislative facilities, urged on by was emboldened to perpetrate this great the pressing force of hard necessity, to solve a wrong upon the State. Decent Democrats single important problem for the public weal? like Colonel Haskill and General Wallace, What streams of comfort has the legislative rod, wielded by these pretentious men, extracted from the barren rock of hard times ! book of the nation whose germs shall unfold but he relies upon the purchaseable elea 'future blessing? On the other hand, how ment of that party, headed by the disregany thousands have they given work according to their solemn promises? How many manufactories and machine shops and mills have they put in motion? How many thousands racked and pinched by the result of long is the man who now, through his dirty continued idleners, tortured with doubt and organ, dates to make a personal attack anxiety for the future, agitated with remorse, darkened with continual disappointment and concern, have they cheered and comforted by any single act of theirs now recorded on the great book of legislative enactments? Not While the attention of Congress is being one; nor are the prospects promising.

The Democratic press of the country, chaghed and disappointed by the triumphant sweep of the Republican tidal wave in New Hampshire, are croaking bitterly at their secome more and more evident as they look rious defeat and charging the victors with having bought the election. This is really an unkind reflection upon the moral stamina o the Democracy of the Old Granite State. Last year the Republican majority was but 172; this year it is nearly 3,500. Therefore, according to the assertion of Opposition journals. 228 members of the Democratic party sold themselves and their principles, their honor and their party for a paltry sum of money or a drink of rum. Surely this speaks ill of the noral atmosphere which pervades the political without catching a cold that may hasten regions of Bourbondom. If members of their his demise. The fact is the whole subject own party will insist on selling themselves for a glass of rum while out of power what must the country expect of these men when once in control of the Government! Principles thrown on to the market, "so much for so much rum;" honor put up at auction to the highest bidder; the Democratic individual body and soul at seventy-five cents or one dollar; a the present time is a simple one growing Bourbon vote for a dime. Certainly these out of this subject. A query might be figures speak very discreditably of Democratic faith in the righteousness of the Bourbon cause. If a Democrat will sell his vote for one drink of rum while enjoying the blessings of three to five hours a day for a few months civil life, it proves quite conclusively that the market price of his honor and integrity in official capacity would be exceedingly cheap occupation and having frequent changes of indeed.

AMMUNITION FOR CONNECTICUT.

A Southern Democratic View of the Result in New Hampahire. From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, 16th Inst Returns from New Hampshire indicate that the Republicans elected their ticket in the state on Tuesday by something more than a thousand votes. We are not at all surprised at the result; in fact, we expected it. We cannot trust any State whose interests are confined to manufactories. The great mass of voters are merely political automatons; are under the surveillance of their employees; have no freedom of opinion; are dependent upon others for their daily bread; and like dumb cattle, are driven to the shambles at their masters' will. Besides, there is nothing in com-mon between us and the New England peoon every side, they will certainly come to ple. Mean and petty in their spite vindictive and malignant in their hatred; and a conclusion that they might have reached base and cowardly by nature, they are incapa-ble of a magnanimous act or of any of the noble impulses that actuate a warm and gen-It is very hard to appreciate the fact that erous heart. They tried us once, and found others besides ourselves can suffer from ns so hard to conquer that they have feared us ever since, and would now, after a decade of peace, tayor any measure that would place deprivations of any kind-fresh air and sunlight or anything else. Besides, the collars upon our necks or make galley slaves of our Southern manhood. Their only possi-ble objection to the Democratic party is that it favors the freedom and enfranchisement of the Southern States, and that alone is suffiwho secures it that it would be too much benevolence to expect of the Government cient to damn it forever in the eyes of the New England Yankee. Yet, while we ex-pected nothing patriotic from the Radical Yankee, whose very name is the synoto treat them as if they were subject to the The average reformer sees only their nym of all that is pusillanimous salary in a bulk, and expresses his envy at sordid in nature, nevertheless we can-not but feel somewhat dejected at the course of New Hampshire on last Tuesday. The people who did the voting are at least human creatures; have the blood of the Anglo Saxon not getting it himself by treating them as much like cattle as it is possible to do. race coursing in their veins, and are suffi-ciently intelligent to know that it is a viola-tion of all laws, both human and divine, either to steal or harbor the thieves who are plut dering all that is sacred and valuable in their own country. The Radical party has swept like a typhoon over the plains of this broad Union; it has scorched the fields and withered but the observant investigator will not fail the vegetation; it has defaced the landmarks and destroyed our institutions; it has spit upon our cherished traditions and defied our laws; it has trampled upon our libertles and plundered our treasures; it has shamed us at home and ury Department, for instance, where the our treasures: it has shamed us at home and disgraced us abroad; and New Hampshire, after all this, gone "Radical! Well might we exclaim, Blush, thou, O humanity, for another foul crime has been committed in the fair name! The dark flood of Radicalism that has swept over the country for the last ten mara-it windows are battened down so as to let no lated poisonous dust from greenbacks fills

years has left its siagrant pools only to produce sickness and disease everywhere. The stench and miasma that is arising dally from the putrid fith and decaying mold is nauseating in the extreme. Wall after wall of efficial corruption has come up from every quarter of the Union. The public funds have been stolen by the millions, and the tracks of the thieves traced directly to the White Hause. An hundred lady employees. The summer sun beats down upon the roof above their heads all the long day through, and yet these ladies are employed from eight to ten hours per day, day in and day out, at miserly laborer's wages, for the whole twelve by the millions, and the tracks of the thieves traced directly to the White House. An age of peculation and yenality such as probably no, nation has witnessed since the degenerate days of Caligula and Didius, of the Roman Empire, has aprung up here in our midst; and instead of an honor it now has become a reproach to be called an Amermonths. The expectation of air and sunlight is so distant from their hopes as to never occur to them for a moment. If they are not discharged for a minute's neelect. or suspended without pay at the caprice has become a reproach to be called an Ame ican citizen! Reports that bribery and di of a body of pettifogging economists, whose selfishness will not allow them to see furhonesty were discovered in the Cabinet and among the highest trustees of the Government electrified the wires and astounded the people from one end of this continent to the other, yet right upon the heels of these most startling disclosures; New Hampshire indorses the course of an Administration that protects and shields the perpetrators of the dark crimes. We verify believe that corruption is ther than their own noses, they consider it a matter for self congratulation. And what is said of this Bureau is true, in a measure, of all. A decent examination of the subject under the enlightened guidance of men who have scientific attaincrimes. We verily believe that corruption is one of the strongest bands that holds the Re-publican party together, and the more wide ments ecough to appreciate the matter will show that not only should ventilation be spread it is developed, the more closely it is determined to stick. Surely the sturdy peomen of the great West and States like New York insuced in public buildings, but the conviction will follow that six or seven hours' orse such shameless acts. a day at clerical labor under almost any

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WASHINGTON B. C., March?, 1878.

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